

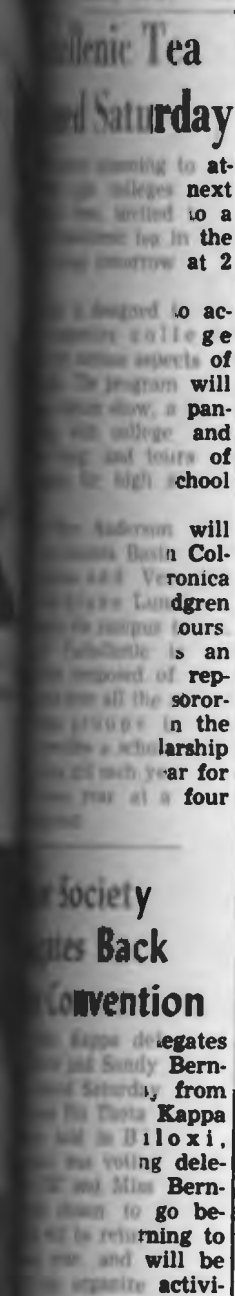
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...Ken Wil-

Frank Beaver came to CBC in the fall of 1960 after gradu-

A prominent figure in the CBC political picture, Larry Taylor is editor of the Collegiate and ICC representative for CBC. He is also a member of the Chess Club, CCUN, Phi Theta Kappa, and The Young Republicans. Larry plans to take a law degree from some

Nyawanga Misori is from Kenya, a colony of Great Britain in Africa which is now seeking independence. Nyawanga attended a Seventh Day Adventist School and a Government secondary school in Kenya through grade ten. He is an executive member and secretary of the South Nyaarza Union. Coming to America for a college education through the African American Students Foundation program, he is majoring in political science and intends to return to Kenya and help his people in

This group along with their advisor, Miss Norton, hope to further their understanding of the United Nations and how it works.



FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1962



to Mis- Meetings
Friday to Fri- colleges
Saturday to Fri- colleges
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Education.
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Mme. Gandhi, daughter of

Discussing the India of yesterday, she said that the low point in her country's history was its occupation by the British, an occupation which created problems from which the country has not yet recovered. Despite the abolition of death from starvation, the doubling of the number of schools and students, and the provision of adequate clothing for the people, in the 10 years following

She related the problems of Goa and Kashmir to the independence movement. The people
(Continued on Page 3)

Other campus projects are to be delayed because of the plans of the State Highway Department at Chase Street and the Highway. Maurstad says the Highway Department is currently studying plans to improve this intersection. He says he has no idea what these plans include. Such plans could include an overpass or overpass with interchange. Maurstad said that the traffic pattern at Chase and the Highway will have to be adjusted in order to meet the needs of the new highway project. Currently there are left lane turns at the intersection which have been seen to be an improvement.

(Continued on Page 3)

CBC Collegiate

Editor	Larry Taylor
Business Manager	Bev Riley
Managing Editor	Rick Dykes
Sports Editor	Tony DeSalvo
Copy Editor	Mary Lou Williams
Reporters	Ed Campbell, Barb Reid, Bob Travis, Deenie Smith, Ken Williams, Cora Lee Williamson.
Advisor	Mrs. Marji Parker

EDITORIAL

It has been directed to our attention in recent weeks, that books are disappearing from the rightful owners possession and very shortly reappear in the book store. Book lifting is rapidly becoming a popular pastime on campus.

The causes of this new "sport" may be seen plainly. Due to the lack of precautions taken by the book store, the darker elements of the school, and there are some, have found an easy mark. They, the darker element, can take any unsuspecting individuals unprotected books and turn them in to the store at 50 per cent retail value. This is very profitable and seems to be very safe for the thief. On the other hand the victim has no way of reclaiming his book no matter how much identification his (stolen) book contains.

This matter seems very deplorable to us. While we do not hold the book store responsible for the past incidents, we do feel that they should take action now as it is apparent that their present system for the re-sale of books does not work sufficiently.

Several plans have been submitted to this office to protect the rightful owners of the books. Only one, however, seems to have any value. The plan, used by the University of Oregon with good results in this. Each time a book is sold by the store the receipt number should be put in a very prominent place inside the cover. When the book is re-sold, the receipt for sale must be produced. The plan does not leave any room for doubt; however, it is based on the premise that all people are dishonest.

Another matter that has been going on unnoticed is theft of books from the library. Our library is very small with only 8200 volumes compared to the University of Washington with over one million volumes. However, our rate of book loss is alarmingly large. Three hundred and seventy books were lost in two quarters. If our library is going to give the best results possible from its resources, it needs all the books it has in stock and even more. The greedy individuals who wantonly destroy or pilfer books are hurting all of us by taking books that the library desperately needs. Next week is National Library Week and to celebrate this week the library is allowing all books, with a CBC library card, to be returned. No fine and no questions will be asked. Such a generous offer as this could only come here at CBC. Let's make this week something to celebrate and not only return books but leave the books now there in place.

K. W.

Educationally Yours

Editor's Note: The following column by CBC Director Jack Cooney is scheduled for regular publication in the Collegiate. It will deal with topics of general interest about Columbia Basin College.

Probably one of the most interesting facets of Columbia Basin College is our college scrapbook sequence. The Columbia Basin College library staff, under the direction of our librarian, Mrs. Partch, has been very diligent in the gathering of information from the local papers on the college since its authorization in 1955. The clippings cover the activities in all phases of school life—sports, dramatics, music, and other vocational and cultural functions.

The first volume of the scrapbook covers a two-year period from 1955 to 1957. Since that time, as the college has grown and its activities increased, a new scrapbook has been filled each year. For this year, 1961-1962, the one book will not suffice.

These scrapbooks have proven a source of record for the history of the college. Faculty and students have consulted them in writing articles and for general information. Visitors to the college and prospective students are interested in reading of the activities of the school as provided in these scrapbooks.

JACK COONEY

News To Note

Pasco School District's Board of Directors has informed CBC instructor Francis Coelho that his contract is not being renewed for the coming academic year.

Reasons given included his attendance recording practices and teaching methods.

Summer plans for Mr. Truman Tucker, math instructor at CBC include seven weeks participation in the National Science Foundations Summer Institute for Math at the University of Kansas.

Mr. Tucker and 74 other high school and college math instructors throughout the nation have been chosen by the University, and will be enrolling for graduate courses there. The subject matter? Higher Mathematics, naturally.

Anyone for a \$500 scholarship the easy way? Two scholarships will be given away in Spokane April 11.

Since April 11 has been proclaimed "Freedom Day," a "Town Meeting" will be held. Everyone attending will be given a chance to submit the name of any student they wish for the scholarship. One student's name will be drawn in the afternoon and one in the evening. Two lucky students will then go home with a \$500 scholarship . . . involving the sum total effort of writing their name on a piece of paper!

Last weekend five students from CBC's Catholic Newman Club went to the Northwest Province Convention in Ellensburg. Students attending the conference were Bob Kovale, Nancy Pierce, Linda Scherer, Barbara Schmitz, and Richard Warner.

Rules By Which To Live In Dorms

1. All residents must wear crepe sole shoes at all times.
2. Muffle your alarm clock.
3. If you must type, use foam rubber pads beneath your paper.
4. Do not take exercises — the noise of cracking bones disturbs the people below.
5. Brush your teeth only while standing in the closet with the door closed.
6. If you insist on playing radios and record players, turn them down so low you can't hear them.
7. If you smile, don't crack your face or grind your teeth.
8. Do not talk above a whisper at any time.
9. From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. do not talk at all.
10. Anyone caught sneezing or coughing inside the dorm will receive not less than six months campus.
11. Nothing as noisy as dealing cards will be allowed.
12. If your pen scratches, do not allow it to touch the paper.
13. Don't comb your hair. The popping of electricity will disturb others.
14. If you have asthma, do not breathe.
15. In other words, Drop Dead! But silently!

GUEST EDITORIAL

Economist Views Common Market

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of guest editorials by faculty members. Mr. Edmunds is a member of the Business Administration faculty at Columbia Basin College. He received his BA from Utah, and MBA from Northwestern University, an MS from Utah State, and has advanced study at Heidelberg and Northwestern.

A few thoughts are apropos regarding the European Market. As an economist, questions come to my mind to provide the answers since that soon becomes the reality. FIRST, since the ultimate goal of the present economic group is to unite politically, is it wise to nations such as England, Norway, Switzerland, or the present union? Will these other nations who do not benefit of economic union delay or destroy the attempt of six members to unite politically? Can England reverse her socialistic tendency or reduce her high, union-induced cost of living to accept full equality with the other members? Is England to break her Commonwealth ties and fully join the Common Market? Can Switzerland, who has been a neutralist, accept political union with the Common Market thereby yielding her neutrality? Or should the nations continue with their present objectives by excluding others?

SECOND, many Americans remain oblivious to the competitive strength of some industries within the Common Market. In the past, the lack of a mass-market unhindered by protection has prevented many industries in Europe from mass production. The U. S. had competitive advantage in certain industries, automobiles, where our large market allowed mass production.

Without going into a discussion of what size business is most efficient, let's consider the fact that large business tends to destroy or absorb smaller competitors. Whether to great efficiency or other tactics is irrelevant. Under the present anti-trust laws we would have many industries by monopoly instead of our present oligopoly structure. European business has not followed our anti-trust code. If we have favored cartels—will it be possible for us to compete with cartels if we continue our present anti-trust program? Will industrial giants survive cartel competition if they are not to our present standards?

THIRD, the present unfavorable balance of payments is lowering our gold reserves obviously can not continue. With the creation of an affluent group in the Common Market we finally see a glimmering of hope to reduce the outstanding part of the load to them? Wouldn't it be a reasonable step to establish if we limited our foreign aid to the difference between our exports exceed our imports?

Since De Gaulle is desirous of assuming leadership of the Western Military Alliance in Europe, why don't we let him aside and allow him to do so? (Especially since France is fully entitled to such a position of prominence?) Now that France has been given her freedom, France is able to divert her (and capital, we hope) to her European defense program. In addition, as a part of the Common Market, she could draw financial support from that union, thereby allowing us to withdraw our "reserve" divisions from occupation. This could sweeten this transfer of expenses to her by granting her clear privilege instead of seeing her pour money into the search we now have while we are providing the funds to maintain a defensive army in that area. Is it safe to say that a country will defend herself more willingly than a "forced" ally? Or can we trust France to keep the nuclear secrets from Communist members at this time?

—Ervin R. I.

Library News

Mrs. Partch, head librarian at CBC, states that many students and faculty members are unaware of the many indexes available for reference. She says that the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature is by far used the most.

Some of the other indexes now in use in the library are listed below.

International Index. Indexes periodicals in the social sciences and humanities.

Education Index. Indexes periodicals in the education field, as well as many books, pamphlets, reports.

Applied Science and Technology Index. Indexes periodicals in the applied sciences and industrial arts, and contains listings of the more important new technical books.

Agricultural Index. Indexes periodicals as well as bulletins, documents, reports in the agricultural fields.

Art Index. Indexes a range of art journals, museum publications, archeology and art.

Essay and General Index. Indexes of essays and collections both in periodicals and on such subjects as philosophy, religion, literature, and literary criticism.

Biography Index. Indexes biographical material, obituaries, current events, prefaces to books, and portraits.

Business Periodicals Index. Indexes periodicals in the fields of accountancy, finance, labor, management, and general business.

Fish and Chips 45c Burgers 40c
Fried Chicken Barbecued Beef & Ham
Shakes
HAGER'S DRIVE INN
 Pasco Side of Old Bridge

rajah of Kashmir, who had elected to join India, not Pakistan, following a bloody invasion by the Pakistani army.

In a question period following the speech, Mme. Gandhi characterized Krishna Menon, Indian defense minister, as a person who creates controversy wherever he goes. "He just can't help it." She played down his influence in Indian policy and defended him as pro-western.

During her day-long stay in Pasco, she toured the Tri-Cities and the college.

Mme. Gandhi was accompanied by a secretary from the Indian embassy in Washington, D. C. and a representative of the US State Department.

She was also recently hostess to Mrs. Kennedy on her trip to India.

Sharp Sophomore Heads Activities

Have you ever wondered how activities could be kept running smoothly in a school as large as CBC? The clue lies in competent leadership. A good example is the president of our Student Activities Council, Miss Veronica Colby. Only through the conscientious labors of Miss Colby and her able committee can we enjoy the many well-planned activities offered at CBC.

However, Miss Colby is not a "one club" girl. She is also an active member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Methodist Student Youth Movement. In ad-

dition, she works as a telephone operator 28 hours a week. This sounds like a pretty full schedule even without classes, but Veronica is an honor student and is attending CBC on a George Washington Foundation Scholarship. All of her "leisure time" is spent pursuing her favorite activities — bowling, water skiing, and eating pizza.

Accepting leadership responsibilities and awards is not a new thing to Miss Colby. While attending Pasco High School she served as both vice

president and treasurer of Tri-Hi-Y, secretary of the National Honor Society, and was an active member of the ASB Council, SAC Council, and Modern Music Masters, a musical honorary society. She also had the lead in the Senior Class play.

Next year she plans to attend the University of Washington and continue her major in English education.

There was a little girl
Who had a little curl
Right in the middle
of her forehead;

And when she was good
she was very good;

But when she was bad,
she was popular.

Cindy's listening to flowers talk

Do flowers talk? Cindy knows they do. In a quiet, friendly way they say — *Hello! We're here.* The older she gets, the more Cindy will discover companionship, and wonder, in things that grow.

Gardeners understand this feeling best. They've worked their fingers in warm, musky soil. Watched a shoot catch its first sight of day.

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Out of this research have come many gardening "firsts," which you can share by reading the ORTHO Lawn and Garden Book, available at garden supply stores.

At Standard we're interested in everything that grows . . . whether it's a hillside's bright blanket of flowers, or one proud plant in a window box.

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OF CALIFORNIA**



Delegates of Columbia Basin College's Basin Management Club attended the Washington State Leadership Conference of Distributive Educa-

level of DECA; Jan Otis, secretary, and Les Jasper, historian.

A delegation from Columbia Basin College, including John Richardson, 1962-63 Washington Mid-Management President, and Ron Cooper National Vice President of Post Secondary College DECA, will represent Washington State at the 16th Annual National Leadership Conference of over 1500 selected young leaders from 44 states and Puerto Rico, in Chicago April 25-29.

Designed to develop leadership among youth dedicated to careers in the field of distribution and management, DECA will have the services of many leaders from nationally known businesses and professional organizations who will contribute their experience and knowledge as work group consultants, contest judges and evaluation observers.

One of the outstanding opportunities provided the delegates is the privilege of working on professional problems with top representatives of some of the most outstanding merchandising companies in the nation.



**State DE president John
Richardson k i s s e s Miss
Yakima.**

tion Clubs of America, in Yakima March 18-21. John Richardson was elected President of the state association of Mid-Management, the college

Howard Kiehlbauch, Coordinator of Distributive Education at Columbia Basin College, started the first Mid-Management Program in the State of Washington. The first class was held when CBC was located at the old Navy Base.

The Mid-Management program is the fastest growing program at CBC. Starting with that original class of a dozen students it expanded to 53 students the second year; 77 the third year; 123 the fourth, and this year 153 students have entered the Mid-Management classes.

Mr. Kiehlbauch organized the first Chartered Management Club in this state. Your Basin Management Club is one of the important activities at CBC. Important State and National offices are held by members of this club, as appear elsewhere in this issue. Last year Ron Cooper was elected National Vice President; this year John Richardson is the Washington State president.

The CBC delegation will attend the national convention in Chicago this year. Coordinator for all the Mid-Management Clubs in this state will be Kiehlbauch.

Mr. Kiehlbauch was host to the Chief Directors of Mid-Management in the six Pacific Northwest states when they met here in February. Mary Marcks from the US Office of Education was the principle speaker, and K. Otto Logan, Mid-Management Director of Washington, was the conference chairman.

An art exhibit and forum was held recently at CBC. The exhibit featured a collection of sculptures and paintings by students of Francis Coelho, CBC art instructor. More than 200 Tri-City adults and students viewed the exhibit before and after a panel discussion where they heard talks by regionally and internationally known authorities on one or more of the arts.

The members of the panel included Kenneth Callahan, internationally known painter; George Laisner of the WSU faculty; John Ford, Walla Walla artist; Betty Feves, a Pendleton ceramic sculpturess and Ronald Bayes, a renowned poet.

In speaking of art, Callahan said: "Nature is the most important, the initial source. Art based solely on others art, whether works of ancients or contemporaries, can be something beyond an echo, weak or strident, however clever, stylish or accomplished. It is nature, with its unlimited varied form, structure and color that constitutes the vital living source from which art must basically stem. Nature for me does not mean only men, mountain streams, animals and alpine meadows (important as these are to me personally). Nature does not mean just 'subject matter'. Nature is total phenomena experienced by human beings. Seeing is the thing; seeing with both inner eye and outer eye, not sepa-



Members of Columbia Basin's Distributive Education club are pictured here at a recent state convention they attended in Yakima. They are shown with representatives from

other clubs throughout the state at
vention banquet. Most of the state
were captured by CBC students.

ately but interrelated, inevitable and irrevocably as everything in the total of nature is interrelated."

Ford, painter and gallery owner said: "An artist must be involved in human life, people, their hopes, aspirations, color, joy . . ."

Mrs. Feves stressed the necessity of artists to "develop as individuals and be honest with themselves." She felt art students should be guided in a continuing search for identity.

Bayes, in praise of the exhibit said, "Good things come

from small places. These paintings illustrate vitality. There is a freshness of thought — or as the poet Ezra Pound would say 'Something is made anew.'” In further discussion Payes believed that the artist must concern himself with everything about him — the beautiful and the horrible.

The general con-
the panel was that
dom to explore all
human activity
ence is a prerequisite
cessful painting or

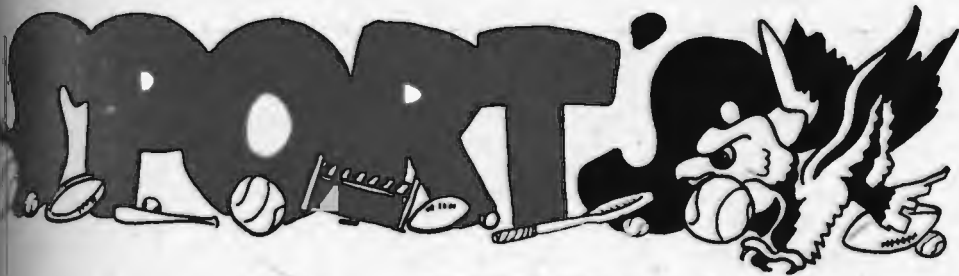
After the panel discussion reception was held in the art department.

Distributor of Magazines and Periodicals

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Say . . .

Did you know the Book Store has sweatshirts and Easter stuff?



Salvo



By TONY DeSALVO

—How come the charge besides the ASCBC card for CBC baseball games? I was quite surprised when I was charged for a quarter along with my card. It's not that the charge is huge; it's just that we went through a whole basketball game without being charged anything. There were many more games at the basketball games than at baseball games. To make money, someone has his wires crossed. I do not criticize as much as I hope to hear some explanation.

NEW YORK — Boxing is having its ups and downs again. The death of Benny "Kid" Paret took that led to his death. A deep investigation going on by order of Governor Rockefeller of New York. There has been no information as to what will be done about the sport, but in my opinion there is nothing that can be done, although I feel the fight should have stopped sooner. If the state steps in there is a chance it will take over all sports, this I feel would be a disaster for the sports world.

BASEBALL — What's so wrong with Warren Spahn? That is the main question the Milwaukee Braves are asking. Warren, a 309 game winner in his lifetime, has given up quite a few runs, 28 in 28 innings to be exact. He has lost four and has been very unimpressive.

Montana State Edges CB Hawks

Montana State's victory over the CBC Hawks was a close one, with the Hawks leading in the first inning but losing the game in the fourth.

CBC's second pitcher Art Hyde was tapped for two more runs.

In a come-from-behind effort in the seventh when Bud Hare was walked and then Dick Washburn hit the right center field fence for a double to bring Hare around for the final CBC run.

Montana — 2022100—7 10 1
CBC — 0220001—5 7 1

Hawks Win First

CBC took the measure of the Olympic Rangers, March 27 in the opening game of a four game series, 4-2, on the two-hit pitching of three Hawk pitchers.

It was a contest filled with much rain. The second game was rained out. It was the second game rained out in the first four home games.

All CBC's runs were unearned. Single runs in the second and third off Olympic's pitcher Swanson who was replaced in the fifth by Vargis who immediately gave up CBC's final two runs.

Olympic's two runs came in the seventh off CBC pitcher Art Hyde.

Olympic — 0000002—2 2 3
CBC — 011020x—4 5 2

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Fun to Spare"

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Idaho Downed

Jumping to a quick 4-0 lead in the first inning is all that CBC needed to take the first game of a double bill last Saturday against the University of Idaho. Two runs in the second and one in the sixth rounded out the scoring in the 7-1 victory.

In the night cap hits by Willie Kring, John Miller and George Bettinesski lead the way for a come from behind 7-6 victory.

Bill Foley allowed five hits and one run to become the winning pitcher of the first game. He was backed by perfect defensive ball. The defense was not so perfect in the second game as they committed six errors. They gained the lead in the night cap on a five run outburst in the fourth inning. John Miller's 400 foot double to center was the big blow of the inning—it produced two runs. Bettinesski's bases-loaded triple was another major blow.

Idaho scored two more runs in the fifth but Pat Connolly's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the fifth brought the winning run across.

CBC Takes Two From Olympic

Pitchers Mike Miltonberger, George Asan, Joe Buckley and Bill Johnson all accounted for CBC's sweep of a double header over the same Olympic Rangers who they had defeated the day before.

The Hawks managed only one hit in the opener but rapped Olympic for 12 hits in the final game. Joe Buckley and Bill Johnson had a five inning no-hitter going in the second game. Buckley ran into trouble in the third when he allowed two runs four walks.

In the first game Mike Miltonberger pitched five innings, giving up five hits and both Olympic runs. George Asan

came on in the final two innings and struck out three batters. It was an impressive two innings for the side-arming basketball star.

The second game was a display of Hawk hitting power. "Big" John Miller laid the wood to a ball which sailed 400 feet to center but a nice one-handed stab by center fielder Farrel Forbes spoiled the chances of it being a base hit. It did serve as a sacrifice fly that brought in a run. "Big" John finally hit the fence with a 390 foot double in the fourth. Center fielder George Bettinesski was two for four in the second game and also drove in three runs. Washburn who was blanked in the first game unlimbered the wood and had two for three in the second game.

Olympic — 0010100—2 6 3
CBC — 201000x—3 1 2

Frosh Schedule Is Released

The CBC frosh baseball team has a schedule of 16 games this year with six being played at home and 10 away on seven road trips.

Home Games

Mar. 30 Lewis-Clark (2) 1:30
Apr. 2 Central JV (2) 1:30
Apr. 20 Idaho Frosh (2) 1:30

Road Games

Mar. 24 State Pen 1:00
Apr. 13 State Pen 1:00
Apr. 25 Central JV (2) 1:30
Apr. 27 State Pen 1:00
May 1 Idaho Frosh (2) 1:30
May 9 State Pen 1:00
May 22 Lewis-Clark (2) 1:30



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to make a long story short... 59

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Spring Quarter Enrollment Shows Substantial Drop

Spring quarter enrollment totals 1118 day students. The freshman class makes up the larger part of the student body with 475 men and 239 women. The smaller sophomore class consists of 303 men and 101 women.

The total enrollment shows a reduction of 115 students from the Winter quarter total.

The reduction in enrollment is due to the normal amount of transfers and drop-outs that occur in the spring.

According to Noble Moodhe, Bursar, there has been a very good enrollment and the transition from Winter to Spring quarter classes has gone off very smoothly.



Fit for a Queen

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Two of the lovely designs chosen by America's College Queens. From \$100.



A Get your National College Queen Contest entry for yourself or your candidate at:

GLASOW'S
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Indian Miss Makes Hit



By Rusty Kenney

Anyone who saw Madame Gandhi when she visited CBC on March 27, could not fail to notice a small, striking young woman constantly by her side. This young woman was Miss Mansingh, Mme. Gandhi's secretary and traveling companion. Miss Mansingh, being posted to the Indian Embassy in Washington, D.C., was assigned to Madame Gandhi as her private secretary while she is on her present lecture tour.

Deeply involved in her country's politics, Miss Mansingh was constantly alert to learn how to aid her country in any way she could. She was ready to defend India and clear up any confusion about it. In a discussion with a number of students, she compared the Goa "take-over" with the annexation of Texas as a state by the United States.

She showed a sincere fascination with our climate and the irrigation that we do in



this area as it is comparable with what they are trying to achieve in many parts of India. Many questions were asked by her concerning the type of crops grown around the desert and the progress that has been done in the areas of agriculture and land reclaiming.

Miss Mansingh is more than just a representative of her

country. She is a individual, with sparkling personality, wears contact lenses, has a taste for cheese on apple pie, a pathy for women in high heels, and low

While she was of the technical b CBC, it began to hard. This pos problem for the Mansingh. She me out to us, "Let's the lawn" and the to do so with the running along behi

Miss Mansingh there to help Mad in any problem arise. When the que up concerning the trip to Ice Harbor Gandhi asked her thought a bout it "Well, if it were m would say "yes"; bu your decision to ma influence you by or "no."

Alert, friendly to ing, and deeply inv the world around Mansingh is fulfilli not only to herself, country and all nat

Search On For College Queen

The annual search is on to select and to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl" as the national college queen. She will be intelligent, attractive, and will typify collegiate women throughout America. She will receive a trip to Europe as one of her prizes. She will also win an automobile, a diamond ring, and many other awards.

All undergraduate girls, from freshmen through and including seniors, are eligible. One merely applies for a free entry blank.

Judging is based on each girl's scholastic accomplishments as well as her appearance. Regional winners will receive a trip to New York City, where the 1962 National College Queen Pageant will be held in June. The entire Pageant will be a highlight of the "New York Is A Summer Festival" celebration, sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta Climax Community Concert

The Gilbert and Sullivan Concert Hall presentation last Wednesday evening at Kennewick Senior High School climaxed the 1961-62 season of the Pasco - Kennewick Community Concert Association.

A program from the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas was offered by the group of artists who appeared. Basic plots of the operettas were presented by the group who were attired in full costume.

A distinguished actor and musician, Donald Johnston, is the producer of the Gilbert and Sullivan Concert Hall. Johnston, a baritone in the cast, is also an army officer of World War II. Following the end of the war in Europe,

To enter, stop in at Glasow's Jewelry in Pasco and ask for a free Artcarved entry blank. Classmates can also nominate a girl as a candidate. Nominations are often made by fraternities, sororities and campus club groups.

Johnston organized ed the famous Am Soldier Chorus wh Europe.

Since 1950, he through the US ner Opera and has solo appearances Hall, Lewisohn Sta in Good Dell and Bowl, New York and at Radio City Other highlights of career include the the American Th Concert Award and for his Town Hall has also appeared sion with the Choe

A product of th leans Opera Comp world-famed Fort tival Theater is Charlie Shull. Miss the acting - sopran group and gave an impressive perfo The Mikado's Yum has toured much of and has often app soloist on radio and network shows.